

# HON. THOMAS JONES WILL COME TO PROGRESSIVE COLUMBIA TO RESIDE

Is a Desirable Addition to the City's Business and Social  
Circles—Inherited Wealth—He Will Build a House—  
Interesting Gossip Concerning Hon. Jones  
and His Family.

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Hon. Thomas Jones, who is a well known and successful stockraiser and farmer, has sold his farm in Nebraska and will soon come to Columbia to reside in order to give his family the benefit of the excellent social and educational advantages for which the city is noted. Mr. Jones has been noted in his community as a man whose word is as good as a bond, and his fellow townsmen have availed themselves of his ability by placing him on the school board, electing him supervisor of his township and sending him to the state legislature. Mr. Jones is a graduate of the Michigan Agriculture College, while Mrs. Jones was educated at Valparaiso. They have two daughters and one son—Miss Jones, Winifred and Tom, Jr. The former are much given to music, a taste inherited from their refined mother.

It is understood that by the death of a distant relative, who gained a large fortune in Australia, the Joneses have come into a very tidy fortune, and mean to get all the good out of it that money can afford.

Hon. Thomas Jones has bought very desirable lots and let the contract for building a modern twelve room cottage, to cost about \$8,500. The walls and floor of the bath room will be covered with white tiles and the floor of the vestibule with mosaics.

On the completion of their new home the Joneses contemplate giving a reception, which no doubt will prove a notable event in the social functions of Columbia.

## The Joneses in Columbia.

Hon. Thomas Jones and family were in Columbia Wednesday, and secured very desirable suits of rooms near the University and not far from the Missouri Store, where Tom, Jr., and Winifred could soak in enthusiasm for a University course by attending the commencement exercises, viewing the campus and buildings, and mixing with the wearers of the caps and gowns.

A representative of the University Missourian found the Hon. Thomas Jones seated on the porch, and enjoying a fragrant cigar. The reporter coyly accepted a smoke and was granted a very pleasant interview.

The reporter learned that the family was in the city for the purpose of contracting for the materials for and the building of their new house, arranging for its furnishings in all its details and purchasing supplies.

Mr. Jones believed that they could complete their buying in two days, as they had in mind nearly everything wanted. They had obtained copies of the Missourian some time ago, and from a study of its advertising and local news columns had learned of the people who kept the goods desired. After making their purchases, they would leave for a visit to Mr. Jones' boyhood home in Fulton county, New York, and return only when their house was nearly completed.

## Jones Visits a Bank.

Hon. Thomas Jones visited the Central Bank of Columbia and presented a letter of introduction from the president of the First National Bank of Moneyville. He had placed to his credit a certificate of deposit for a large sum of money. Mr. Jones secured a check book, left his signature, and told Cashier Ira T. G. Stone, that he had carefully investigated the Central Bank and was pleased to open an account with them. He expected to pay out a number of checks in the next few days, as he would purchase largely before going east.

Mr. Jones deposited \$100 to the credit of Winifred and Tom, Jr., as a nucleus for a saving fund for each. He will encourage them to add to the deposits and keep the amount growing, for true it is that a bank account "makes the sun shine on dark days."

The Central Bank was established in June 1908, and during the two years of its existence has built up a profitable, successful, highly satisfactory, and constantly growing business. It does a general banking business and affords all accommodations consistent with safe banking principles, and pays three per cent interest on certificates of deposit. It is recognized as one of the energetic, successful influences in building up the best interests of Columbia.

A bank is an institution which deserves the hearty co-operation and encouragement of every person in the community. A bank account tends to make the young man more self-respecting and a better citizen and makes the young woman more independent and teaches her lessons of economy and thrift.

The capital of the Central Bank is \$35,000.00. Its stock holders are among the most influential men in

the community, their combined wealth amounting to more than \$3,000,000.

W. T. Conley is president; George B. Dorsey, vice-president; Ira T. G. Stone, cashier; Allen Park, assistant cashier. The board of directors includes W. E. Farley, G. B. Bledsoe, John Pickard, S. M. Meyer, O. W. Boutwell, John A. Gilbert, W. T. Conley, J. L. Lynes, Charles Sinclair, H. B. Kline, and G. B. Dorsey.

## Jones Invests in Real Estate.

Hon. Thomas Jones has been in correspondence with J. C. Schwabe & Bro., the well known real estate dealers and loan men, in regard to purchasing desirable lots upon which to build his new house. He found one of the firm in their office, 11A North Eighth street, and they went out to inspect the property. Mr. Jones was satisfied with the lots and the reasonable price named, and expressed his faith in Columbia realty. The transfer of the property was made. Mr. Jones also bought a farm from J. C. Schwabe & Bro.'s extensive list of desirable farm properties, as an investment, realizing that he would make a nice profit, should he, at any time, desire to sell. J. C. Schwabe & Bro. have some rare bargains in city property and Boone county farms, as well as in Kansas and Oklahoma land. They make a specialty of farm loans, on long time, at low rates of interest with optional payments.

J. C. Schwabe & Bro. represent several of the best and oldest insurance companies now doing business, which have an enviable record for prompt and just settlement of claims. They write policies for fire, lightning and tornado insurance. Phone 364.

## Will Furnish Jones Lumber.

The Boone County Lumber Co. will furnish the lumber for Hon. Thomas Jones' new house as well as the sash, doors, blinds, ornamental wood work, interior finish, etc.

Hon. Thos. Jones is an expert judge of lumber and finds none better than carried by the Boone County Lumber Co. The fact that they sell to the most critical buyers, after they have inspected stocks over the state, proves Jones' wisdom in buying from them.

They are fully equipped to furnish the materials for a large and artistic dwelling for a reasonable amount of money. Their enviable reputation for fair dealing recommends them to the entire confidence of the Hon. Thomas Jones. Whether in need of a large or small bill of lumber they will give you prompt and careful attention.

The Boone County Lumber Co. sell the genuine old reliable Studebaker carriages, buggies and farm wagons. Hon. Thomas Jones selected one of the finest Studebaker carriages these enterprising dealers had in stock. The Boone County Lumber Co. can give purchasers the choice of any style of the best buggies, carriages and farm wagons made, and carry a complete stock of harness.

## Secure the Order.

There was considerable competition to sell Jones his builders' hardware, and there was not much difference in prices. One of the firms that advertised secured the order. "In the copies of the Missourian sent me," said Mr. Jones, "I read C. B. Payne & Son's advertisement. Now as a stranger, I appreciate the courtesy of being invited to visit their store, 704 Broadway, and I know from experience that the men who advertise are progressive dealers and the ones who keep the latest and best goods in their lines." Payne & Son's prices were satisfactory, as they received Mr. Jones' order for the builders' hardware and also sold him one of the popular National ranges, a New Perfection oil stove, a Royal refrigerator, a Jersey ice cream freezer and a Clarinda lawn mower. Their line of general hardware is complete and prices right. Follow Jones' example and call and see them; they welcome you, whether you buy or not. Phone 415.

## Gets the Plumbing and Heating.

Hon. Thomas Jones' new house is to be provided with all the latest conveniences in the manner of bath and toilet rooms, sinks, tubs, gas, water, waste pipes, etc. W. W. Hornberger the steam fitter and plumber, has taken the plumbing and heating contract, and it goes without saying that the work will be entirely satisfactory. This is one of Columbia's hustling and progressive business men, and he is posted right up to now on the most modern ideas and improvements in his important line of business. That the builders recognize W. H. Hornberger's ability is shown by the frequency of the calls made upon him to supply the plumbing and heating systems for public and private buildings.

boiler and Rocco radiators in Hon. Thomas Jones' new house. Mr. Hornberger carries a full line of plumbing goods, plumbing engine supplies, pumps, etc. Mr. Hornberger's shop is on North Ninth street. Phone 83.

## Purchase a Piano.

The Joneses have disposed of their piano in Nebraska, and the music loving daughters were to be given a new upright piano. Its selection was a matter of considerable importance, and after mature deliberation the universal choice centered upon the renowned upright Wayne B. Allen piano, sold in Columbia by The Allen Music Co., only, 908 Broadway. Its fine tone, symmetry and handsome case appealed strongly to the critical musical and artistic taste of Mrs. Jones and her daughters. The store carries a full line of pianos, small musical instruments, musical merchandise, all the latest popular music of the day, and sells phonographs and carries a large stock of the latest records. The Allen Music Co. sells pianos and phonographs on the easy payment plan, thus enabling all who enjoy music to have it in their homes on such terms that they do not feel the cost.

## Sells Jones Furniture.

When it came to buying furniture for the new house the entire Jones family was called into consultation. Mrs. Jones selected the more important articles for the principal rooms, aided by an occasional suggestion from Mr. Jones. The young ladies and Tom, Jr., were given the happy privilege of choosing furniture for their respective rooms, and they were not long in making their choice. The goods were bought from the very extensive stock of the Tandy Furniture and Hardware Co., in the Athens Hotel building, and included handsome suites in the latest styles, and numerous smaller articles which add so materially to the comfort and appearance of intelligently furnished rooms and which the Tandy Furniture and Hardware Co. can so easily supply.

The Tandy Furniture and Hardware Co. will also supply the carpets, rugs, curtains, portieres and draperies for Hon. Thomas Jones' new house. Many of the floors will be covered with handsome Velvet Brussels and Axminster rugs sold by this firm. Mrs. Jones has selected beautiful cluny lace Brussels net and Colonial curtains and a quantity of draperies and window shades from this firm's very extensive stock and is especially well pleased with them.

## Paper or no Paper?

The question of using wall paper or not using it in a new house was one difficult for Mrs. Jones to decide. She appealed to Mr. Jones, but he only said: "Please yourself, my dear. I will be satisfied either way." Mrs. Jones came to Alex. Stewart's, 719 Broadway, saw a beautiful pattern of paper, hesitated and was lost. She went into the store. Mr. Jones smilingly followed. She was shown so many handsome patterns for walls and ceilings in Alex. Stewart's large stock of elegant designs for 1910, that she could do less than compromise, and so ordered paper for several rooms, believing it would give them a more cozy effect.

Alex. Stewart's well known artist of the brushes, will do the painting, hardwood finishing and paper hanging in Hon. Thomas Jones' new house. Mr. Stewart's reputation for using only the best pure white lead and linseed oil and the highest grade of varnishes, insure the Joneses satisfactory work. Phone, 367 red.

## Jones is Up to Date.

Mr. Jones' contract for his new house provides for electric wiring and the installing of the very latest electrical appliances and conveniences.

All of the electric work including the wiring, fixtures and electric bells, will be installed by W. C. Furtney in the most up-to-date manner. The electrical fixtures will be provided with separate switches. The electrical lamps are of the new Mazda type, which requires only one-third as much electricity as the ordinary carbon lamp.

The laundry will be provided with an electric iron, and electric washing machine. There will also be installed one of the new type Emerson alternating current fans, for use in hot weather, as well as an electric bread toaster, curling iron heater and electric disc stove. Call at 712 Broadway, or phone 829, and estimates will be cheerfully furnished.

## Will Use "High Patent" Flour.

Jones is not what is termed a fussy man, but does enjoy good flour at such times as baking is done in his house. He asked the advice of a prominent business man, who told him the best family flour was the Boone County Milling and Elevator Co.'s "High Patent" brand of flour. He sold more of this brand than any other flour and he heard the same report from other grocers. The Joneses will use the "High Patent" flour. The Boone County Milling and Elevator Co. does a large exchange business with farmers on a liberal basis, buys all kinds of grain and hay, at the highest market price, and sells all kinds of mill feed.

Their mill is equipped with the lat-

est improved machinery and the products equal any turned out in the United States. Their corn meal, made from Boone County white corn, makes the most delicious corn bread, muffins and corn cakes you ever tasted.

## Joneses and the Dress Suit.

Mr. Jones had one more commission to give before lunch, and that was for a dress suit. He found exactly what he desired at the Fashion Shop, Ehinger Bros., proprietors, 1011 East Broadway, and was satisfied that he would make a favorable impression at the reception. Ehinger Bros' new suitings and trouserings and prices were so attractive that Mr. Jones arranged to have Tom, Jr., leave his order and have the suit forwarded. The Fashion Shop carries everything usually found in a first class tailoring establishment, as well as hats and men's furnishings, and makes a specialty of business and wedding suits. Clothes may not make or mar the man, but a suit of Ehinger Bros' perfect fitting clothes makes a man feel at ease with the best dressed people he meets.

## Selected Their Gowns.

When a door of Grant-Elison Co.'s store, Broadway and Hitt, was opened at 10:30 o'clock for Mrs. Jones' entrance, she intended to select gowns for her daughters which could be worn at other functions than the reception. Miss Jones and Winifred, however, had arrived at the store in advance of their mother, and already an attentive clerk was displaying lovely, shimmering gowns, which were greeted with expressions of rapture from the young ladies. Mrs. Jones approved a Messaline silk in the new violet shade, for Miss Jones, who is of a blonde type, with brown hair, gray eyes, and has satiny white arms and neck.

For Winifred, Mrs. Jones bought a gown of Clifton flame, hand embroidered. It enhances Winifred's pronounced brunette beauty. Mrs. Jones selected for herself, as a traveling costume, a very tasteful cloth of gold, in Oxford gray. She also bought one of the well known Nemo corsets, several pair of kid gloves and some Gordon dye imported silk hosiery, and expressed herself well pleased with the elegant stock of newest styles suits, skirts, coats, muslin underwear, parasols, fancy belts, toilet articles, pen knives, etc. Mrs. Jones had heard of the fame of this store as being the finest one and carrying the highest grade stock of ladies' Misses' and children's ready-to-put-on garments in the state, outside of Kansas City and St. Louis. She was sure that it had not been praised too highly.

Mrs. Thomas Jones is not too critical in the matter of dress, but everything she wears is selected with the best of taste. The attractive display of pattern hats caught her attention, and she and her daughters were soon inspecting the new summer styles, and ordered three beautiful dress hats—the very latest creations in the millinery art. Mrs. Jones was so well satisfied with the new hats, the moderate prices and courtesy shown her, that she volunteered to give the department further orders. All goods sold at this store are new and absolutely correct. Ladies of Columbia and vicinity are invited to inspect the high grade pattern hats when visiting the store.

## Are Behind the Times.

The family met at the Missouri Store cafe for lunch and found their table decorated with handsome roses. The family's numerous and heavy purchases had been talked of in business circles, and many cards and envelopes were piled beside Mr. Jones' plate. A suggestion to join the Columbia club for Mr. Jones and one from the Tuesday club for Mrs. Jones, the card of the mayor of the city, and numerous circulars of tradesmen, comprised the pile. Mr. Jones was seen to shrug his shoulders at the circulars. "The men who do not advertise in newspapers are as usual behind the times, my dear," he remarked to Mrs. Jones. The circulars were removed with the soup plates.

**Gave Dr. Mikel's Drug Store a Call.**  
As she came to Dr. H. J. Mikel's drug store, 706 Broadway, Mrs. Jones remembered that she wanted a bottle of Hudnut's Violet perfume, and found it in Dr. Mikel's fine line of perfumes. The girls purchased a bottle of Peroxi face cream for the complexion. Tom, Jr., a Spotless hair brush and comb and promised his mother to make a trial of getting his unruly locks in order. The Hon. Tom took a bottle of Dr. Mikel's cough remedy. Mr. Jones had heard this preparation, which is manufactured by Dr. Mikel, so universally recommended that he was sure it would do him good. Mrs. Jones also bought a bottle of Dandierine hair tonic, thus completing her purchases. The entire family partook of the delicious ice cream soda served at this store.

## They Buy Books.

That Tom, Jr., and Winifred might familiarize themselves with the course of study that they were to take up at the University next fall, a few text books were bought at the Missouri Store, corner of Conley and Ninth streets. Tom, Jr., and Winifred both bought University pennants and souvenirs to send back to their former

bought a liberal supply of fine stationery and the Hon. Thomas selected a new outfit of golf clubs as he expected to take part in some sharp contests in the east. The Missouri Store carries complete lines of base ball, tennis, football, golf, and athletic goods. They carry all books used in the University and public schools and school supplies and the prices are guaranteed to be the lowest.

Students who do not wish to buy books, may rent them at the Missouri Store and save 75 per cent of the expected book expense. Some \$1.50 books may be rented for the summer for 20 cents.

## Tom, Jr.'s Shoes.

Tom, Jr., spent the forenoon with much satisfaction to himself and not without credit to the family. He first made sure of the new shoes suggested by his father. Young Tom's tastes were for the substantial as well as the ornamental. He selected a pair of the well known Nettleton fine shoes, which he had heretofore worn on Sundays only. He bought them at S. H. Levy's exclusive shoe store, 806 Broadway, the store that saves you money. Tom, Jr.'s attention was attracted to a fine line of ladies' high grade shoes, including Laird, Schober & Co.'s dainty shapes and Grover's soft-soled shoes for tender feet, which he promised to recommend to his mother and sisters. And picking up a pair of Tilt's excellent shoes, Tom, Jr., admired the wide easy toes, and looking at the moderate price—\$3.50 and \$4.00 in vici kid—he said the Tilt was just the comfortable easy shoe that would suit his father. S. H. Levy's shoe store carries everything desirable in the way of footwear to please all ages, from the foot-form shoe for infants to the most stylish lasts for the young and middle aged and the broad comfortable lasts for the aged.

They do all kinds of shoe repairing.

## Inspects a Market.

Tom, Jr., critically inspected Chas. F. Rodgers' meat market, No. 11 South Eighth street, from the outside. Everything to be seen indicated cleanliness. Then he went inside. His inspection here was satisfactory, too. The tender looking steaks, well browned, hams, and the white aproned, cleanly appearing men in charge convinced Tom, Jr., that the family could not go wrong in buying their meats of Mr. Rodgers. Others are invited to give Chas. F. Rodgers' meats a trial and become convinced that Hon. Thomas Jones trades where nothing but the best is sold. They sell the very best fish for Fridays. Prompt delivery. Phone 768.

## Chooses a Grocer.

Tom, Jr., adopted a novel plan by which to choose a grocer. He went to Weir & Smith's, 1013 East Broadway, and waited to see if he would be served in his turn. The show of good things to eat was large and attractive and included all kinds of staple and fancy groceries, foreign and domestic fruits, etc. A large number of people were ahead of him and others entered after him. Much to Tom, Jr.'s surprise and gratification when his turn came he was courteously asked how he could be served. He found that Weir & Smith sells the famous Richelieu and Blanche's coffee, such as his father liked, and the Richelieu delicious teas which his mother always drank. Also that this grocery sells the always satisfactory Richelieu canned goods.

Weir & Smith have the exclusive sale in Columbia of the above popular coffees, teas and canned goods. They receive daily the best and freshest of fruits and vegetables. Tom, Jr., bought some peaches and went away convinced that Weir & Smith will supply the Joneses' with groceries. Quick delivery. Phone 179.

## A Business Necessity.

"It is quite a problem with father what to give me for my 21st birthday," said Tom, Jr., to a Missourian reporter. While on our farm in Nebraska, he had often expressed an aversion to automobiles. But when Uncle Robert brought his family out from Omaha in a Reo touring car and had induced father to take several rides with him, father became quite interested, and admitted that automobiles were something more than a plaything. Much to my surprise he very mysteriously invited me this morning to accompany him to W. B. West's automobile salesroom and garage, 901-3-5 Ash street, where an elegant Reo, 4-cylinder touring car was presented me as my principal birthday gift. The Reo is an excellent car at a moderate price. West's machine shop and automobile supply house sells them, and also houses and cares for the cars of their customers. They do all kinds of automobile repairing and carry supplies. Phone 676.

## A Great Convenience.

The Joneses found the Missouri Store cafe not only a great convenience, but a first-class place to lunch or to partake of a cozy family dinner.

The dining room is finely fitted, furnished and decorated, the tables are supplied with all the delicacies of the season as well as the substantial, and as the Hon. Tom remarked to Mrs. Jones, "The Missouri Store's cook evidently understands his business." Buying in large quantities, the Mis-

cellent meals and superior service at very moderate prices. \$5.25 a la carte tickets are sold at \$4.00 and twenty-one 25-cent meals are sold for \$4.00. The work of remodeling the Missouri Store will soon begin. When completed there will be three rooms—one for women, one for men, and the third will be a general dining room. The service, cooking and quantity of food will retain its high character.

## Will Supply the Flowers.

Miss Jones' ideas as to the quantity of cut flowers for the reception were very liberal. She wisely arranged to have the rooms decorated according to the suggestion of F. M. Naysmith, 14 South Ninth street, who is to supply the cut flowers, plants, palms, etc. Mr. Naysmith guaranteed to have everything needed, including many rare flowers which he is so well prepared to supply. The stock of flowers at Mr. Naysmith's store was a delight to Miss Jones. She bought and took with her a large bunch of fragrant roses. Mr. Naysmith makes a specialty of decorations and floral designs for weddings and social functions, and also floral designs for funerals, and supplies choice potted plants. Phone 30.

## Sweet to the Sweet.

Miss Jones and Winifred made arrangements with Z. W. Harris, the confectioner and caterer, 16 South Ninth street, for their ice cream and confectionery for the reception. They were assured that there would be no disappointment and samples of Mr. Harris' own make of pure, delicious ice cream and hand-made chocolates including intersweets and opera creams were eaten by the girls and pronounced entirely satisfactory. Mr. Harris is prepared to meet all demands for ice cream and his own make of pure candies for weddings, parties, receptions, for families or by single dish.

This is the only place in Columbia where ice cream is made to order in individual moulds. The ice cream parlor is handsomely furnished with individual tables and is a popular resort for ladies and children. All popular soft drinks are served at the soda fountain. Phone 89.

## Enjoyed the Ride.

A cab from Little Paul's transfer, No. 9 North Tenth street, conveyed the Jones family from the train to their pleasant apartments near the University buildings. Their numerous pieces of baggage quickly followed in one of Little Paul's transfer wagons. The quickness and efficiency of the service, and the courtesy and helpfulness of the drivers, and the careful manner in which their trunks and luggage were handled, were fully appreciated by the Jones family. Little Paul's transfer runs a cab and bus line, does all kinds of transferring, and with their huge new moving van can give splendid satisfaction in moving any kind of goods in any kind of weather. Packing and shipping a specialty. Household goods stored. Phone 23.

## The Joneses Go East.

The Hon. Thomas Jones and family left Columbia for Fulton county, N. Y., on the Wabash at 1:00 p. m. Saturday evening. The family will return in about two months, and some of Columbia's best people have already decided to give receptions in their honor. The progress made in the construction of Mr. Jones' house will be watched with interest.

## To the Smoking Public.

I have opened up a cigar factory in Columbia, and have placed on the market a 5-cent cigar guaranteed to be of the best quality and a free smoker. The brand is known as Sultan. Call for one and be convinced of its merits.

Yours for patronage,

(Adv.) T. F. WERDEMAN.

## Tigers for Princeton.

In New York City six bronze tigers, some of them weighing a ton each, are to be cast. Two of them are for Princeton. The large models have been completed by the sculptor, A. Phimster Proctor. The Princeton tigers are nine feet long in their couchant attitude. They are to be given to the university by the class of 1879 and are to be placed on either side of the entrance to old Nassau Hall. The other tigers are to be used in the adornment of the Piney Branch Bridge, in Washington.

## To Summer Students.

The Missourian will be delivered to your rooming house each evening during the summer term at the special rate of 50 cents, cash in advance. A representative of the circulation department will have a table in Academic Hall Monday and Tuesday to receive subscriptions and will receipt same, or if you find it convenient, call at the Missourian office at 18 North Eighth street. (Adv.)

## Precocious.

"Have you ever heard a person curse the day he was born?"  
"Yes; that is very common."  
"He must have had the gift of speech early."—Collegian.

Call 55 (Double 5) to get the Missourian's business office by telephone.